

REWARD by Red O'Hurd

Herald and News Sports Editor

Will Louis Make Come back?

Here's one prediction on which I sincerely hope I'm wrong. Within one year, my guess is that Joe Louis will fight some up-and-coming youngster and attract a near-million gate in so doing.

The handwriting for the retired heavyweight boxing champion seems to be in plain view on the boxing wall. The Brown Bomber, who has been appearing in exhibition for several months now, recently topped the matches from four rounds to 10. He's fighting regularly and, although somewhat puffy around the middle and a little slow on his feet, he's in fair fighting shape.

In boxing, the well-loaded pocketbook is the dictator. Of Shufflin' Joe, although a long way from the poorhouse, apparently is "property poor." Hard, jingling cash and the stuff that rustles is, apparently, welcomed by Louis.

A big gate may turn the trick and I think it will within one year. If so, it will not necessarily be the end for Joe—but it will very definitely result in the beginning of a sad end to the boxing scrap heap. Joe may get away with it a fight or two. He still has a terrific, numbing punch. But when the legs go, the fighter goes. It recalls Jack Dempsey's remark, made once to a group of sports scribes: "Did you ever try to knock a man out while sitting in a chair?"

The name of Joe Louis is now a magic word in pugilistic circles. He's a retired, undefeated heavyweight champion, the man with sudden blackout in either glove, who supplied the only color, the heavyweight fight game has had since Jack Dempsey.

But Joe will just be another Schmoe if he laces the gloves on his brown fists for any other purpose than exhibitions.

But the prediction is made with fingers crossed on both hands.

St. Nick

Dear Santa Department: Paul McCall would like a couple of basketball letters but there just ain't any. Skeet O'Connell isn't complaining about lettermen (the Owls are loaded) but he's hoping the reserves are capable fill-ins. . . . The city league cage bigwigs want spectators to the 1950 season due for launching mid-January.

Talent Favored

ASTORIA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Oregon's six-man football title will be decided here tomorrow night on a rain-soaked field.

The talent squad from Jackson county expected to work out briefly late today. Westport will make the short down-river trip just before game time.

Talent, with eight consecutive wins this year and only one loss last year, is regarded locally as the favorite.

Shoot Schedule Formulated

Representatives of the Klamath Falls, Langell valley, Malin and Dorris rifle and pistol clubs met this week and formed a league shooting schedule.

Matches with Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Alturas and Yreka were also eyed.

League competition will pit Klamath Falls at Langell valley December 5, Malin at Klamath Falls December 13, Langell valley at Malin December 21 and Dorris at Klamath Falls December 27.

League officers were also named at the confab. Maurice Athey, Klamath Falls, will head the loop as president; Monty Smith, Dorris, was elected vice president and Glen Arthur, Malin, secretary-treasurer.

League executive officer is M. D. Settle of Bonanza and C. O. Murphy, Klamath Falls, will handle publicity matters.

Hawaii Grids Beat Fresno

HONOLULU, Dec. 3 (AP)—University of Hawaii swept aside an undermanned Fresno State college football team last night, 41-14.

The Rainbow took the visiting California eleven without breaking their warmup stride for a December 16 clash with unbeaten, untied College of Pacific.

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Ginger Snapp Wins Unanimous Decision Over Frank Gimbel

Ursal "Ginger" Snapp squared fistic accounts with Frankie Gimbel last night at the armory, winning a unanimous ten-round decision, although the bout fell far short of the expected dynamite.

Only one knockdown was registered, that in the first round. Frankie Gimbel ran into one of Snapp's straight lefts and dropped to the canvas but was up with no count.

The Herald and News scorecard gave Snapp eight rounds with two even. Snapp, in good shape, kept a darting left in Gimbel's face and straightened the Spokane battler up several times with right uppercuts.

The bout was slow and uninteresting until the seventh round, with both men boxing carefully.

Snapp opened up in the seventh and in the infighting, Gimbel's strong forte, had Gimbel rocking several times.

The crowd felt that Referee Wally Moss was separating the fighters too quickly. Many thought Snapp would have decked his one-time conqueror had he been allowed to operate longer in clinches with one hand free.

DISAPPOINTMENT Gimbel was a disappointment to the packed house at the fight emporium. Not once did he display his heralded TNT and Snapp was never seriously in danger.

Midway in the fight, Snapp starting using his overhand right effectively and shook Gimbel repeatedly when Frankie closed in.

Snapp fought his usual counter-punching battle and had command of the fight all the way. Gimbel came out fast in the tenth round, knowing the kayo route would be

his only chance, but Snapp's snake-like left kept the Washington lad off balance.

OFF BALANCE The crowd expected Gimbel to break loose at any time and although the Spokane boy carried the fight all the way, shuffling in toward Snapp, the Merrill Mauler would never let Gimbel get set for a punch.

The eighth round was Snapp's best. He punneled Gimbel with four hard rights in a row and had the northerner rocking on his heels.

George Price gained a surprising draw with the highly-touted Johnny Bruce of Medford in the six-round semi-windup.

DROPS PRICE In fact, Bruce would have gone home the loser if he had not poleaxed Price with a right hand in the last round, dropping the Merrill lightweight for a seven-count.

Price had his left hand working to perfection and kept Bruce out of position for right hand blasts.

Klamath's Bob Eastman scored a three-round TKO over Willie Jackson of Whiskey Creek, Ore., in the four-round special. The towel came in from Jackson's corner while the bout was stopped to tie Eastman's glove laces.

DEAD HEAT Moss stopped the bout between Red Vinson of Florida and Chiloquin's Preston Ruff in the second round and called it a draw. Both battlers were too tired to hold up their gloves.

Merrill's Sammy Walker won the opener, a close four-round nod over Richard Dickens of Beatty.



Northern Division Cagers Get Split

By The Associated Press Four coast conference northern division basketball teams saw action last night and wound up with a Mexican standoff—two wins and two losses.

On the credit side of the ledger were Washington's Huskies, who downed Canada's champion Clover Leafs at Vancouver, 59-49, and Washington State's platoon-deep Cougars, who defeated the Whitman Missionaries, 68-48, at Pullman.

In the red ink department were Oregon and Idaho. The Ducks dropped their season's opener to Utah State, 72-66, in Salt Lake City, and the Vandals were upset on their home court at Moscow by the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 54-48.

Off to a slow start, Washington overcame an 8-1 deficit and led at the half, 26-17. Big Frank Guinness paced the Huskies with 20 points followed by Russ Parthemer with 16. Washington plays again tonight in Vancouver, meeting the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Gene Conley, 6-foot 7-inch sophomore center, looked like "money in the bank" to Coach Jack Friel in his first varsity start for Washington State. He bucketed 13 points, 11 in the first half. Most of the first string rode the bench in the second half after building up a 27-30 lead over Whitman at the intermission.

Oregon hit the skids in the second game of a twin bill, after Utah's Redskins had scored a surprisingly easy 65-44 win over Southern California. The ducks threatened from the start but were never able to catch up with Utah State. They trailed at the half, 46-39, and pulled within four points at 70-66 with a minute to go. Lavey, with 12 points, and sowers, with 11, were high for Oregon, which meets Utah tonight as the four teams change opponents.

It was Capt. Rich Evans all the way in Gonzaga's victory over Idaho. He showed uncanny accuracy with his one-hand shots to count 24 points, and was the key to the

Double A Proposal Defeated

PORTLAND, Dec. 3 (AP)—There will be no special sports division for the state's larger schools this year.

The body that regulates high school sports turned down a proposal yesterday to have schools larger than 700 students compete among themselves in a class AA.

It would have been a special division in addition to the present class A and class B.

The 19 members of the delegate assembly of the Oregon Schools Activities association defeated the measure, 11 to 8.

They also voted down a proposal to lift the dividing line between the two present classes from 150 to 200 students.

That will keep the present arrangement in effect: Schools with more than 150 students will compete in class A, those with fewer students in class B.

Bobcats Win "B" Title

LA GRANDE, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Union Bobcats, kinsmen of state class B high school sports, won another title here last night, downing Banks, 20-6, in a football playoff.

That gave Union the class B grid championship, its third state title of the year. Previously the Bobcats won the basketball and track crowns.

Banks, a Washington county entrant, held off Union in the first quarter, but then gave up touchdowns in each of the succeeding three periods. Banks did not score until the final quarter.

Union's standout was Frank Baum, the latest star from that family of athletes. He ran 24 and 49 yards for two touchdowns, then intercepted a pass to set up a third for Lyle Zaugg.

Banks' score came on a 28-yard pass from Jack Brown to Wendler Schneider.

Sarboe Quits; Henrick Eyed

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 3 (AP)—John Hendrick, College of Puget Sound coach, isn't tossing his hat into the ring as a candidate for the job of head football coach at Washington State college—but he's available.

Another Tacoma man, Phil Sarboe, turned in his resignation yesterday. Here with the CPS basketball team, Henrick told an interviewer last night: "If they make a good offer, a fellow would naturally accept the job; but I am not going to go after it."

Want Ads don't cost—they pay!

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today a Year Ago—Jake La Motta won a unanimous 16-round decision over Tommy Yarroz.

Three Years Ago—Glenn Davis, Army's fleet halfback, was voted the Helman trophy as college football's outstanding player.

Five Years Ago—Warren Wright's Filly, Twilight Tear, was voted "horse of the year" in racing form pool.

Ten Years Ago—The New York Giants edged the Washington Redskins, 9-7, to win the eastern division title of the National football league.

Like any college athletic director with a good football team, Notre Dame's Moose Krause had his trouble with friends who wanted tickets. . . . One Friday night, after a day of ducking and refusing, Moose entered a South Bend hotel and saw an old friend in the lobby. . . . Thinking he'd forestall the inevitable query, Krause said: "Hi, Bill, you don't by any chance have two tickets?" . . . The guy just stuck a hand in his pocket and replied: "Sure, Moose, here's two." . . . Krause was so surprised he had to take a seat (not two) right there.

Maybe the Athletics, who already have three managers on their staff—Connie Mack, Jimmy Dykes and Mickey Cochrane—could find room for two other ex-pilots, Bill McKechnie and Steve O'Neill, just let out by the Indians. . . . Branch Rickey will toss his party for the other National league club owners tomorrow night instead of during the major league meetings. Seems Commissioner Chandler has taken over the traditional date for another affair. . . . Sam Urzetta, high scoring St. Bonaventure basketballer, is the same lad who won the New York state amateur golf title in 1948 and was Rochester's favorite in the national amateur until he busted out in the fourth round.

Looks like Andy Gustafson's U of Miami footballers really have reached the big time with Pitt, Furder, Florida, Iowa, Missouri, Villanova and Georgetown on the 1950 schedule. . . . Maryland Coach Tim Tatum has been invited to some 20 football banquets. . . . Maybe he can adopt the Brooklyn slogan—wait till next year.

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Sonny Luciano, 141½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Herb Quintero, 142, New Orleans, 10.

There was mild dissatisfaction from some of the 12,035 who paid \$40.092, but nothing serious. La Starza, a 5 to 9 favorite, handed out the more punishment with his effective counter-punching while Brion wasted his power with wild whistling rights. Brion weighed 192½, La Starza 187.

For two rounds last night at Madison Square Garden, La Starza seemed to have arrived. He was an aggressive stalker with punishing power against Argentine's Cesar Brion. Then he went back to his old patient counter-punching.

Maybe flaming youth ran out of steam. For the next eight rounds these 23-year-old youngsters put on a tame and crude exhibition. La Starza won, to be sure, by a unanimous decision but the bout dragged to an uninspiring end.

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HELPING HAND—But Ted DeMerritt, hard-socking Malin fullback, didn't need help when cracking enemy lines during the Mustang successful season. Here W. C. Dalton shoves a morsel of food into Ted's mouth. This took place during the Malin football banquet, staged Thursday night at the Winema hotel by Dalton. The Mustangs won the district 5 football honors and were knocked from the state play-offs in the semifinals by Union.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton

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No Worry For Ez Not Yet

By Hugh Fullerton

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Charles is safe on his NBA heavyweight throne. Young Roland La Starza, unbeaten Bronx butcher boy with 37 straight wins, isn't quite ready.

NEW YORK (AP)—As we get it, the fust without the Green Bay Packers organization, which found Curly Lambeau coming out on top again, was mostly a conflict of personalities among the guys who were known as "the hungry five" when they all ran the club. . . . And Lambeau's loudest critic is a fan who once blasted Curly for picking such a "stripling" as Don Hutson to play pro ball. . . . And the smoothed over dispute in the Professional Golfers' association was largely due to the keen rivalry among sporting goods houses which employ the top pros. . . . They finally agreed it wasn't "cricket" for the tournament director to compete with the guys who pay his salary or to work for one manufacturer while acting as referee for the employees of other houses. . . . And, speaking of politicking, how about the Toledo boxing commission refusing to honor a telegraphed suspension request because of insufficient evidence?